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Gentlemen's Driving Club races Thurs The joint auditing commi will meet Monday night.

Charles L. Hawley, Prohibition candidate for governor, will address an open air meeting at Green Ridge Monday night.

The advance sale of seats yesterday for the Marie Wainwright performance at the Academy of Music Monday evening was

should not be placed on the plaintiff. Crystal Hose company will give a ban-quet at the Westminster, Thesday even-ing, in honor of its guests, the Monhagen Hose company, of Middletown, N. Y.

An execution was issued yesterday against James O'Connor, of Carbondale, on a mechanic's lien amounting to \$395.17 at the instance of John F. Pethick & Bro.,

The Young People of the Tabernacle Congregational church will hold an enter-tainment and social Wednesday evening, Oct. 10. Admission to entertainment with cake and coffee, 10 cents.

in the Presbyterian church. Ferd Schie-vers, the noted evangelist will preach, and W. Weeden will sing. All are urgently invited to attend this great service.

A sacred concert will be given at Laurel Hill park on Sunday afternoon by Bauer's band. It will begin at 3.30. The pro-gramme arranged is an excellent one and appeals to the popular as well as the clas-sic ear.

Evangelist Schievera yesterday noon addressed over 500 men at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western car shops upon the subject, "The Wages of Sin Is Death." Mr. Schievera devoted some parts of his address to the temperance question, and was most impressive as could be evidenced by the rapt attention with which he was listened to.

The day students of the Scrantan Business college have organized a foot ball team which will include such well known players as Barnes, who formerly played with the Wyoming Seminary team, Matthews, of Factoryville academy and Messra. Swift and Beck, of the School of Lackawanna. The team will be made up entirely of Scranton Business college students.

In May, 1892, the Rushbrook Coal company executed a mortgage of \$11,917,58 to Thomas E. Jones, executor of the estate of Edward Jones, and to James J. Williams, admistrator of the estate of George Simp-

PARST'S MILWAUKEE BEER, cool and sparkling at Lebruan's, Spruce street **

STILL ANOTHER TICKET

Prohibitionists of the County Hold a Convention at the Frothingham.

W. H. RICHMOND FOR CONGRESS

Ex.Judge Edward Campbell, of Uniontown, Fayette County, Named for Judge-W. W. Lathrope Candidate for District Attorney-The Other Candidates-Strong Resolutions Passed - Brief Addresses Made to the Convention.

THE TICKET.

ongress-William H. Richmond, Price burg, dge-Ebward Campbell, Uniontown Fayette county, scriff—Joseph E. Loveland, Madisontown-

reasurer-William Athenton, Clark's Green.
Prothonotary-Charles H. Chardles, Scranto trict Attorney-W. W. LATHROPE, Scran-

erk of the Courts-James A. Lennon, Olyphant. corder of Deeds-EDWIN S. WILLIAMS, Scranton.

Register of Wills-John M. Hughes, Scranton.
Jury Commissioner—John B. Colvin,

The Prohibitionists of Lackawanna county met in the Frothingham theater yesterday afternoon in mass convention to nominate a county ticket. The convention was attended by about 100 persons. Several ladies watched the proceedings of the convention with evident interest.

At a few minutes after 2 o'clock p. m. Edward S. Williams, of this city, chairman of the Prohibition county committee, called the convention to order and read the call. John E. Stone, of Waverly, was elected chairman, and A. B. Clay, of Elmhurst, and J. G. Shepherd, of Jermyn, secretaries. H. Walton introduced a resolution providing an order of business to be followed by the convention. It was approved and the convention proceeded to business without any speech making on the part of the new offi cers. Chairman Stone announced the following committees:

Resolutions—A. T. Thomson, G. R. Clark, W. W. Lathrope, James F. Judge, Dr. J. G. Chamberlain, C. C. White, D. W. Brown, C. S. Woodruff, E. S. Jones. On County Committee—Pierce Butler, E. S. Williams, F. M. Koebler, Tallie Mor-gau, John R. McOlvin, William Atherton, Amos Washer, C. D. Winter, John M.

SHORT ADDRESSES MADE.

While the committees were preparing their reports Rev. John Davy was called upon for remarks. He said that the Prohibitionists had right upon their side and must ultimately win. E. R, Griffith also made a few remarks. He urged every member of the Prohibition party to unite with the executive committee of the county in an effort to push forward the movement. Rev. W. J. Watkins, pastor of the North Main Avenue Baptist church, made a short address urging his hearers to work and above all to vote for Pro-

W. W. Lathrope was next called He said that when a person sits down to calmiy consider the condition of affairs in this country it Williams & McAnulty seems that our republic is on the high-road to rain! "We have the same condition of luxury and debauchery, the same corruption," he cried, "that existed in Rome before its downfall-and the Christian church, young people of this country seem to care not. They are sunk in apathy. This is enough to discourage those who are laboring in this movement but as for myself I believe that the principles of the Prohibition party are right and honest and will maintain them even if I am the only one to do so."

At the conclusion of Mr. Lathrope's remarks the committee on resolutions presented the following which were adopted by a rising vote:

RESOLUTIONS AS ADOPTED. Prohibitionists of Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania, in convention as-sembled, make the following declaration of principles, and ask the voters to ratify

them at the polls on Nov. 6: We believe in and are working for the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and we demand the abolition of the saloon because it is the citadel of the forces that corrupt the individual and the state; because it is a parasite upon industry; be-cause it is the arch-enemy of labor; be-cause it is the robber of the many, in-cluding innocent women and children; because it transforms good grain into poison; because it employs men in the de-struction of their fellows; because it deals out disease and death for the wages of honest toil; and because there is no real value in it.

We call attention to the fact that there are now in force in this county 509 local liquor licenses. A low estimate of the bare cost for the living of the proprietor or the pay of one bartender, for rent, heat, light, liquor and license would require that there be paid into each of these saloons, to maintain them without any profit, at least \$2,000 per year. Thus in Lackawanna county, for the maintenance without profit of the 509 legalized saloons alone, there is withdrawn from the channels of honest trade each year \$1,018,000 to spread disease, breed crime, corrupt the govern-ment, employ the courts and afford a living to recognized violators of law. At the same time there are in force 1,428 federal liquor licenses in this county indicating to some extent the "speak easies" and "holes in the wall" that debauch our people and impoverish the county but avoid paying the county license of \$500 each. Thus it is that high license does not restrict, and we affirm that this county could better pay over to those engaged in the liquor traffic here \$2,000,000 annually to quit the business than to continue the traffic with its at-

tendant horrors and fearful cost.

Who shall explain the commercial blind ness and party idolatry of the honest tradesmen who by their ballots legalize this fliching from their own revenues? We hold all license laws, high or low, as vicious in principle and as protective of

the traffic. Such laws constitute a guilty alliance of the government and the saloon; making the government to share in the shameful spoliation of the weak and ig-norant; to share in the money extorted from the tears of women and the blight of childhood. We solemnly arraign the voters who pay allegiance to any liquor li-censing party as responsible for this awful curse that threatens now to submerge this

curse that threatens now to submerge this republic. A republican government cannot long live with a system of laws that tempts its children to depravity.

We promise unwavering support to the party organization in state and nation pledged to the overthrow of the liquor traffic and ginnill government, and we commend the Prohibition state and national party platforms for their wise and statesmanlike methods of settling other economic questions.

economic questions. THE COUNTY COMMITTEE. The report of the committee on county committee recommended that the organization consist of fifteen members divided as follows: Scranton, 3;
Taylor, 1; Moosie, 1; Ransom, 1;
Waverly, 1; Peckville, 1; Jermyn, 1;
Carbondale, 2; Dunmore, 1; Moscow,
1; Madisonville, 1: Elmhurst, 1. The
convention to name the committeemen.
The report was adopted and the following named on the committee: A,

G. Thomason, H. M. Walton, Tallie Morgan, of Scranton; William Watson, of Mooste; Ira Davis, of Ransom; John L. Stone, of Waverly: C. C. White, of Peckville, C. D. Winter, of Jermyn; Pierce Butler and H. J. Hockenberry, of Carbondale; Amos Washer, of Dunmore; D. W. Hornbaker, of Madisonville; J. E. Loveland, of Moscow; A. B. Clay, of Eimhurst and D. J. White-

Clay, of Eimhurst, and D. J. White-ford, of Taylor. At this point Mrs. C. D. Simpson and Mrs. Clara Hoffman made their appearance in one of the boxes on the right of the theater and were greeted with cheers.

A greeting from the Women's Christian Temperance union in session at Moscow, was read and W. W. Lathrope appointed a committee to telegraph the convention's response to the greeting. Mrs. Clara Hoffman was then requested to address the convention. She is a kindly, pleasant appearing lady, whose thoughtful brow is sur-mounted and partially concealed by stray curls of iron gray hair. She is an entertaining talker. During the course of her address she gave it as her opin-ion that no country ever before stood r the vortex of revolution as this

ing from under-consumption rather than over-production; that a debauched and unmarred citizenship is the primary cause of the ills that now affect the body politic. Colonel Bain was asked to address the convention but he begged to be ex-cused, as he desired to reserve his voice

for the evening. THE CANDIDATES NAMED.

Nominations were called for and W. W. Lathrope named William H. Richmond, the Priceburg coal operator. In doing so he said that if America ever needed honest men in her legislative halls she needs them today. Mr. Richmond was chosen by acclamation. At the request of Tallie Morgan the office of judge was passed until later, as he had sent a telegram to a gentleman he would like to see named as a candidate for that office. After the other nom-inations had been made Mr. Morgan named ex-Judge Edward Campbell of Uniontown, Fayette county, as a candidate for judge and produced a telegram from that gentleman showing that he would accept the nomination. He was accorded the distinction by acclama-

The other nominations made were: Sheriff, Joseph E, Loveland, Madison township; treasurer, William Atherton, Clark's Green; prothonotary, Charles H. Chaudler, Scranton; district attorney, W. W. Lathrope, Scranton; clerk of the courts, James A. Lennen, of Olyphant; recorder of deeds, Edwin S. Williams, Scranton; register of wills, John M. Hughes, Scranton; jury commissioner, John R. Colvin, Blakely. It was decided to allow the county committee to select a candidate for senator, four candidates for legisla-

ture and delegates to the state conven-A vote of thanks was extended to Arthur Frothingham for the use of the Frothingham for the convention and

then the body adjourned. PIERCE BUTLER CHAIRMAN. After the convention adjourned the ounty committee met and elected Pierce Butler chairman of the county committee. It then adjourned to meet in Tallie Morgan's office on Oct. 1, to name candidates for legislature and

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THE SCRANTON CASH STORE. UNKNOWN MAN KILLED.

Supposed to Be a Resident of This City.

man supposed to be Authory Connor, a miner, from this city, was run over by a railroad train and killed at Pittsburg Wednesday. The only clue to his identity appears in the subjoined letter from the Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, Sept. 20.
Chief of Police, Scranton, Pa.,
DEAR SIR.—There was an unknown man killed on railroad here yesterday who had on his person a certificate of examination from board No. 3, of the anthracite coal regions, dated Hyde Park, Aug. 8, 1889, in name of Anthony O'Connor, Scranton. Will you please inform me whether he has relatives living or not. Respectfully, HEBER McDowell, Coroner.

The name of Anthony O'Connor does not appear in the city directory and yesterday the police department had not succeeded in finding his friends or

WOOD'S COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Shea is succeeding well with Marin & Delany.

Frank Battle has secured an excellent position as stenographer in Wilkes-Barre. Professor Wood is hunting for two oung men to fill stenographers' positions. Nellie O'Hara leaves for New York tolay. She will accept a position in that

Mary Reedy has accepted a position with Davidow Bros, as bookkeeper and stenography.

Miss Teresa Tonsaint, a most excellent young lady, is stenographer for the West Ridge Coal company.

The spelling contest yesterday was full of interest. Edward Hurst, Bess Wood and Bertha Carpenter were the victors. The college averages more than one ap-plicant each day. The demand for clerical work has never been so great as this sea-

Grace Doud has accepted a position with the Bay City Publishing company. Messrs. Kinsella and Reddington are push-

C. E. Bradbury, esq., the expert account-aut, who has sudited Professor S. J. Wood's work for the past four years, gives the professor an unqualified indorsement. The banking and business practice, under Professor Kramer, is far superior to what it has ever been. Twenty-two new students came this week; 376 are now enrolled in both sessions.

Still Booming The great sale of Binghamton shoes at the 5 Bros. shoe store. Regular prices cut square in two. Values scattered to the winds. Don't miss this chance to get some of the bargains. of the bargains.

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IMPASSABLE

The New Boulevard Is a Magnificent Addition to the City's Attractions. but You Will Not Be Able to Enjoy Its Beauties Until Mulberry Street Is Put Into Navigable Shape-Building Lots in Great Demand, but Grade Diggers Scarce.

A trip to Nay Aug park is interesting just now. It is especially interesting if you try to make it in a carriage, driving over the contemplated ap-proach to the Nay Aug and Elm-hurst boulevard. To save its readers disappointment in this matter, THE TRIBUNE ought to say right here, in the words of Punch to the couple about to marry, "Don't!" You can drive out ...ry does today; that we are sufferthat way if your horse is a thorough it would be easier to square a circle or vote the Democratic ticket.

Supposing, however, that you are of an adventurous turn of mind, and wish to experiment on wheels, your trouble will begin soon after you leave Clay avenue, on Mulberry street. Mulberry street this side Clay avenue would not win a prize for perfect roadbed, but i is at least navigable. Beyond Clay however, and before you get to Web ster, it rapidly deteriorates, and in moist weather the mud that was only skin deep before you reached Clay, be comes by easy gradations first tire deep, then felloe deep and finally hub deep in several places.

TRAVELING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. By the time you reach Taylor avenue and look down into the expanse of mud, unused street car tracks and sidings, and dirt heaps just beyond, you will begin in earnest to feel dis-couraged. If wise, you will hitch your horse to a Traction company pole and make the rest of the journey pe destrian-wise. Irving avenue ende about all the semblance of a road that there is, and from that place forward, past Prescott, Harrison, Wheeler and Colfax avenues clear out to Arthur avenue, that beautiful fiction of the geographers which marks the western boundary of Nay Aug park, it is a trial

of muscle, nerves and patience.

Here and there, at odd intervals, the hand of man has jabbed into the surface of the earth in a faint and fluttering attempt to make a beginning at the promised grading; but the scene o operations was utterly deserted yesterday, when a TRIBUNE tourist traverse the lonely trail; and if the street is to be put into any suggestion of usefulness before the snow flies, it will require some first class, old style, Electric City hustling.

A DELIGHTFUL DRIVEWAY.

The boulevard company has laid out and graded a beautiful driveway from Arthur avenue onward to the new bridge, which, by the bye, is rapidly nearing completion. Some charming curves take one from the supposed approach around through the most pic turesque portions of the newly acquire park to the bridge, which will span the ravine almost directly above the celebrated falls. Upon the oppositside the boulevard stretches away t Elmburst, penetrating as entrancing panorama of scenic grandeur an charm as is to be found anywhere i this part of the state. The reflection that all this wealth of delightful per spective and invigorating mountain at will be shut off from the citizens of Scranton unless the Mulberry streapproach shall receive the attention solemnly promised to it is the on gloomy thing connected with thi grand enterprise.

Lots in the direction of Arthu wenue are being snapped up with ra markable avidity. Out of nearly 20 lots recently laid out by the Lack wanna Iron and Coal company scarce forty remain. They are bringing ne prices, too; and the Traction officiwho fears that it would not pay keep faith in this matter of a promisgrading should inquire carefully in the genuineness of the lively buildin boon that is likely to spring into ex istence along Mulberry street as soon as home builders can get out to the home sites without endangering the lives.

GRADING AT A STANDSTILL No one seems to know to a certainty just why this work of grading is no begun and kept up. Street Commissioner Kirst says he is ready to do hi share of the contract; but still he ze mains passive. The Lackawanna Irand Steel company is equally willing to pitch in; but its force of graders at work in another part of the ci y. The Scranton Traction company two or three times promised to help alorg, also; but as no time was specified it has to all appearances forgotten the ob gation. The TRIBUNE, in attempti g to jog its memory, ventures to believe that General Manager Bestem, w o has shown no disposition to be unin r toward the public, will not permit h good record to be marred in this latinstance.

Scranton Cratorio Society. The Scranton Oratorio society will have its first musical rehearsal next Monday at 7.45 p. m., over Powell's music store. A prompt and full attendance is desired. Singing members wtil receive their respective voice parts, scores, etc. Applicants for membership are requested to be present at 7.30 sharp.

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Mayor Connell, James P. Dickson and Lietenent Govern r L. A. Watres returned last evening from New York, where, as a special committee from this city, they invited Chauncey M. Depew to lecture in Scranton for the benefit of the Sheridan Monument association. They received no definite answer from the noted wit and orator, but the committee feels reasonably certain that he will eventually decide favorably. Lientenant Governor Watres' account of the interview was given to a THIBUNE reporter last evening as follows:

"We met Mr. Depew by appointment at his office in the Grand Central depot at 10 o'clock this morning and tendered him the invitation of the Sheridan Monument association and the formal resolutions of select coun cil, the board of trade and the school board, affirming the idea. In the conversation which followed, Mayor Connell, Mr. Dickson and myself advanged urgent arguments that Mr. Depow deside to visit Sgranton and deliver the lecture.

"Mr. Depew asked many questions concerning the purposes of the Sheri-dan Monument association and desired to know what topic would be acceptbred, your vehicle made of cast steel or able if he should decide to accept the aluminum, and your life insured; but invitation. He concluded by saying he able if he should decide to accept the would consider the matter and give a definite answer within a few days.

KILLED HIS FATHER.

Latest Developments Show That August Gaus Died from Blow His Son Administered.

Circumstantial evidence brought out at yesterday's coroner's inquest on the death of August Gaus, at Archbald. shows that his death was caused by blow administered by his son, jury, however, will not return its ver-dict until after it has met today. The wife of the murdered man testi-

fied to finding his senseless and bleed-ing body after a brawl in which a son and a boarder named Jere Mashafskey had participated. According to the testimony Gaus told his wife that the son had felled him to the floor with a shoe last and that Mashafskey had stabled him five times. The testimony of two Hungarian boarders merely bore upon the condition of Gaus when found.

The autopsy showed that death resulted from a fractured skull, caused by the blow of a blunt instrument. The son is at large. Mashafskey is confined at the county jail.

THE SCRANTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

The tables are filled in both sessions. The new furniture will be here in a short

The shorthand students are making rapid progress under the excellent tuition of Professor Yoder.

Attorney James J. H. Hamilton gave the students some valuable information oncerning notes and checks yesterday The night school is composed of an en-thusiastic and energetic class of ladies and gentleman. An additional teacher will be added to the night force soon.

Re-opens Monday, Sept. 17. A thoroughly high grade school for the study of the plane-forte, theory, harmony, musical his-tory and analysis; in the famous Mason system of technics, Virgil Practice Clavier and the higher art of musical interpreta-A special training course for teachers.

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Dr. C. C. Laubach
s going to Chicago where he will attend
Dr. Haskell's Post Graduate Dental school
uring the month of October. The doctor
s noted for his "up to date" methods and
lesies to deep astride with the times an l
ive his patients the benefit of his experi-Dr. C. C. Laubach

Miss Tillie Lowis Vill come to Scranton Saturday of each cek for the purpose of giving instruction elecution, Delsarte system, and will re-

pen classes at the music studio of Miss ertrude Morris, 134 Wyoming avenue, ept. 22, from 10 s. m. to 5 p. m. Dr. Gibbons, f New York city, will be in his Scranton flice, 441 Wyoming avenue, every Mon-ay from 8 in the morning until 9 in the

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127 Wyoming Ave. CITY NOTES.

Diagram opens for Barney Ferguson at the Academy of Music box office this morn-

The bond of Richard Roe, treasurer of the school district of the borough of Mayfield, was yesterday entered in the pro-thonotary's office. Court yesterday granted a rule to show cause why the costs of the writ in the case of Simon H, Yeakli against Mathias Stipp

There will be a public meeting of the colored citizens of Scranton and vicinity held at the Republican Club rooms in F. P. Price's building this evening at 8.30.

A union sergice of Green Ridge churches will be held at 19.39 a. m. Sunday Sept. 23

In the estate of Humphrey Bradley letters of administration were yesterday granted unto Frances Bradley and John E. Bradley. In the estate of William Drysdale, late of Taylor, letters of administration were granted unto Thomas Francis and Edmund Jones.

admistrator of the estate of George Simpson. Subsequently a partial payment of \$1,086 was made on the mortgage, but the amount was not credited. By mutual agreement between both parties the writplaced in the hands of the sheriff was yesterday stayed upon the condition that the mortgage shall be cancelled and interests and costs paid not later than Dec. 25, 1896. Gentlemen's Driving Club races Thursday, 2 p. m.